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WHAT'S THE MATTER
WITH YOU FOLKS? WON'T
ANY OF YOU SPEND TEN
CENTS TO SEE ALL THE
WONDERS OF THE
WORLD?

In spite of threst, Carnie
Caleban, The BARAER, persuaded
Colonel Lone to take his MAMMOTH
CIRCUS to Firtown! 'I'd like to see any.
body keep people away, Carnie said, when
they've got the dough and wanna see a
circus!' SO Big Ed Grew, who
owned the town, set out to show him!





NOW SEE HERE,

SIR ! I WON'T

I CAME TO WARN

YOU NOT TO GO

AW, ONLY THE GUY WHO OWNS OUTFIT, THE BANK, THE COMPANY STORE AND PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING ELSE IN FIRTOWN!

I CATCH ON HE PAYS OFF AND GRABS THE DOUGH BACK WITH THE OTHER WE'D TAKE THAT MONEY

YOU CATCH ON QUICK, SONNY! BESIDES ED WOULD TELL EVERY. BODY TO STAY AWAY. FROM YOUR SHOW SD YOU'D JUST BE OUT EXPENSES! I'M REALLY DOIN' YA A FAVOR, TIPPIN' YOU



































































































THEIR EX-BOSSES! SIG ED PLANNED TO START A RIOT AND GET US WRECKED! WE STARTED OUR

B-BUT WON'T

THEY

FIGURE

THINGS



HOT BEFORE NIGHT" AND BY THEN WE'LL BE GONE! WE CLEANED UP EHOUGH THIS AFTER SKIP A NIGHT SHOW

HOW I'M WITH YOU CARHIE! GETTING OUT OF HERE SUITS























































































































AND A RISING VOTE OF THANKS, LADIES AND











































































































TELL ME -HIGGINS! HE ABOUT YOUR SHOWED UP HERE ABOUT A YEAR -HUSBAND, MR5, " WORK ON MY













OKAY, BROTHER! WRITE A LETTER TO YOUR RICH PALS— SAY YOU'LL BE RETURNED TO THEM IF THEY PAY—— SAVE YOUR BREATH! I DON'T WANT TO GO BACK TO MY











































MINGOES

BREED'S LANDING was again preparing for war.

All through the great forests nature seemed to gird herself for strife. The furred and feathered creatures went warily through the dark aisles of the trees. Even the insects were hushed, as if waiting for the first blood-chilling yell.

The Creeks had hurled their hatchets into the newly planted war poles in every village west of the Allegheny. The Delawares, their proverbial enemies, had withdrawn farther north, though they knew the winter would be long and cold and the animals more scarce.

Two Mingo warriors trod through the forests, making less sound than a field mouse. They carried a very important message to the fort at Hull House. A nice reward awaited them if it were delivered safely.

They had come many miles, had these two Mingoes. Their scalps were clean-shaven except for the coveted lock down the middle of their craniums. That was an Indian mark of sportsmanhip, that scalp lock, a stiff tuff of hair that would serve for the enemy to lift off heir hair when once the knife had snicked around their heads. An Indian who shaved his entire head was a coward, and worse!

Long Shadow, the tallest of the two Mingoes, grunted when he stepped into a small clearing and a pair of deer bounded away into the brush. It showed how carefully and silently they had come upon the wary animals.

It was still a long weary march to Hull House, but the two faithful Indians knew they would make it by dawn. They had not eaten for many hours, but it would not do to halt now. They ate sparingly of the parched corn and penmican in the leathern pouches at their girdles. Hot food and a few hours sleep at the fort would be a blessing of the Great One.

Col. Jeremy of the Royal American Rifles

was enjoying a belated breakfast in the questionable seclusion of his headquarters tent. The colonel had had a bad night. There was the matter of the forthcoming payday, and past experience had taught him that this long-awaited day was one of trouble.

"When did we have the last payday, Lieut. Conner?" he asked of the young soldier who had just stepped in.

"Nigh six months ago, sir."

The colonel nodded gloomily. "Bad. Bad. I wish the government would use some sense in these things. If they knew the beadaches—"

A runner bounded into the tent and extended a folded paper to Col. Jeremy. The latter opened it hurriedly, read, and said, "Hmm!"

Lieut. Conner looked expectantly.

"It's on the way," said the colonel. "It's Major Bentley's convoy—nine wagons. They are, even now, but twenty miles away."

A fleeting smile flitted across the young lieutenant's face, to be quickly wiped away when the colonel caught him in the arc of his eyes. Coiner hardly shared the opinion of the colonel as regarded payday. The boys were all broke long since; they owed much to Kinney, the tawer keeper of the fort.

Major Bentley reclined at ease in his great bouncing wagon and dreamed of Devon in the spring. How long would it be ere he saw again the green rolling hills of his native land? He wondered. This cursed wilderness! Two years now and more he had fought Indians and the billion miles of dense forests. For what?

The driver pulled up his six-hitch mule team and the lumbering wagon came to a stop. Then the major heard loud yells and cheering. He poked his head out around the canvas top. On the other side of the river he saw five ragged, bearded men dressed in grimy doeskins, euch carrying a long riffe.

"Who are they?" he asked the driver.

"They be Gaunt's Rangers, sor," said that

worthy, "They been a killin' Injuns in these here woods."
"Well, what do they want?" demanded the

"Well, what do they want?" demanded the officer pettishly. "Let's get on with the convoy."

The driver pointed. The five ragged men proved recrossing the river, bolding their rifles and prowder horns high above their heads. The shouting kept up. When the men reached the shore they too broke into yells—wild Indian war cries.

Major Bentley shuddered inwardly. These unkempt, unlettered, wild American scouts! They were half Indian themselves!

He stuck his head out again and scanned the evil looking five men who were plodding up the bank toward the wagons. Already jugs were being broken out. Someone was plunking a guitar. Someone else burst out in hilarious song. Soon the five scouts were absorbed in the great pack of men that comprised the convoy.

The major shouted at his driver, who had leaped to the ground. "Get on, there! Hey, where are you going, man?"

The driver paid no attention, These scouts were the men who kept the border liveable, kept the lipuns pushed back, made it possible for the frontier to live in half-way safety. No red-coated officers of His Majesty could compare.

Soon the entire wagon train was a seething mass of shouting, shooting men all set for a brawl. British officers yelled and threatened. It did no good. The Americans paid no attention. They were paying homage to five brave men, of the woods.

As the day wore on, Major Bentley grew very restless, He had to get to Hull House! He had taken a short walk and starred back toward his wagon when he saw two Indians skulking along on a high bluff across the narrow river. Spies! Vanguard of a war party! He hurried to the wagon and whispered to one of his lieutenants.

"There, near that big rock," he said, pointing. "You take the left one, I'll take the other."

They lifted their rifles. And suddenly one of the five scouts let out a yell. "Don't shoot!" It was too late. Two roars drowned out his

words. The two Indians jumped. One of them screeched and pitched headlong over the bluff into the river. The other flopped on the bank a bit, then lay still.

Carr Gaunt, head of the scouts, ran up to the major and lieutenant.

"You fools!" he cried. "Now look wbat you've done! Them's Mingoes—friendly Injuns—mebbe carryin' a message to th' fort. Why didn't you ast me 'fore ye shot?"

Major Bentley drew himself up. "Ask you!" he almost gasped. "Who are you to talk to me like that?"

Carr Gaunt drew back and would have struck the officer if one of his men hadn't grabbed his arm.

"I'll larn ye who I am!" cried the irate Ranger leader. "When it comes to Injuns in these here woods, everybody takes orders frum me!"

The major was too stunned to answer. Gaunt and his men took their leave, and there was much muttering among the men after they had gone. The woodsmen knew Gaunt was right, the officer wrong. The Indians would retaliate for the death of the two Mingoes.

They arrived at Hull House in due time and the King's pay was doled out to the men. The usual fights and brawls followed. Nine men were flogged, two hanged for the murder of a dragoon. It was just as it always had been come payday.

What the message was the Mingoes were carrying nobody knew until it was too late. While the entire fort was in an uproar, with most of the men drunk, a vast horde of Iriquois attacked, led by several war chiefs of the Mingoes. They had quickly learned of the dastardly deaths of the messengers. Now, with the Mingoes on the war path, there would be the devil to pay.

It was only through the good work of Gaunt and his men that the Mingoes were drawn off, together with the Iriquois, before the entire fort was reduced to nothing. At that more than a hundred of the King's men had been slaughtered, and several buildings burnt.

Major Bentley said nothing when confronted by the tribunal headed by Gaunt. He had learned bis lesson . . . almost too late.









OKAY, MISTER! I GUESS YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING ... HANGED IF I DO!





I GOT THE IDEA WHEN
GAS WAS SCARCE! I ALWAYS
HAD A KNACK FOR CHEMISTRY
... SO I STUDIED THE
PROBLEM, WORKED
ON IT A COUPLE OF
YEARS, AND THERE'S
THE ANSWER!

































THERE'S REALLY

WORK ON, EXCEPT

A MOTH BALL! AHD

NOTHING TO

































WE'RE NOT CALLING ANYBODY, BUB!"
THE SELLING YOU ACCIDENT INSURANCE!
YOU'RE GOING FAR AWAY AND YOU'LL
LIKE TO BE IN GOOD PHYSICAL SHAPE
WHEN YOU GET THERE! THAT'S WHY
YOU'D BETTER BY SOME GAS
PILLS FOR YOUR TRIP! CATCH ON!





BUT IT SURE THAT WAS NO ACCIDENT! WAS A LUCKY ACCIDENT WHEN I THAT HIS DISCOVERED ENGINE GAVE THE DOUBLE OUT JUST TANKS, I WHEN I' SWITCHED HIS FEED LINE TO HAD FILLED





BE GONE!









































































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The Insult "CHUMP" Into CH



HEY, SUGAR, WHY SEE HERE. DOH'T YOU QUIT THAT YOU BETTER HUMAN SKELETON SHUT UP AND GET A OR I'LL ...

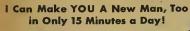
YOU'LL WHAT -) OH. JOE, WHEH YOU POOR CHUMP ARE YOU GOING TO GROW UP AND

DOGGONE! I'M FED UP WITH BEING A WEAKLING-I'LL GET CHARLES ATLAS'S FREE BOOK AND FINO OUT WHAT HE CAN DO FOR ME !

GOLLY, ATLAS BUILDS MUSCLES FAST/JUST WATCH MY SMOKE NOW!



OUT OF THE LO-OH, JOE, YOU'RE WAY SMALL-FRY MORE THAN MAKE WAY FOR THAT-YOU'RE A



HAVE YOU ever felt like Joe—abso-lutely fed up with having bugger, bus-kier fellows "push you around"? If you have, then give me just 16 minutes a day! PLL PROVE you can have a body you'll be proud of, packed with redblooded

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ON THE WAY OUT, THE "JET" OF EXPANCING GASES TURNS A TURBINE ... ANOTHER SORT OF FAN. AND THE TURBINE TURNS A SHAFT THAT TURNS THE COMPRESSOR ."



MUST BE PRETTY U.S. ROYAL BIKE BIKE TIRES!

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THEY'RE TOUGH

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